Garfield and Cameron. Mr. Cameron has made up his mind definitely that he will take no hand for another Ohio man. He coolly cheated Mr. Blaine out of the vote of Pennsylvania in the convention of 1876, and nominated Haves whom nobody knew or wanted. Him the machine managers fraudulently seated in the place to which Mr. Tilden was chosen, and supposed that they held him fast in the bonds of a common crime. But he disappointed them bitterly. They were willing enough that Garfield, Foster and Matthews should trade with the Southern brigadiers for the completion of the fraudulent count, but they were amazed when they saw the bargain kept, Packard and Chamberlain overthrown, and the Republican party South abandoned. Mr. Cameron had intended to remain in the war department, whose authority he had prostituted for the promotion of the fraud, but Haves was no sooner counted in than he developed

over the plank with little ceremony.

It is not wonderful, therefore, that

Mr. Cameron has been reluctant to enter the service of another Ohio man, who is not only of the same variety as Hayes, settle upon farms and begin farming. but who is to a large extent responsible for the offensive conduct of Haves. Garfield was one of the high contracting parties in the formation of the Southern coalition. He encouraged Hayes in his determination to throw overboard the over here and married a man who has ject of forming a new party, and there tual horror. This is the same old story Republican leaders and in his wild prowas a time when he himself expected to b elected speaker over the Democratic candidate by Southern votes secured with Hayes's patronage. The machine Republicans know Mr. Garfield through and through; they have felt him all over, bone in his body that is not as soft as putty. They deem him only half a Republican; he has no principles and no convictions; he has nothing in common with them but his record of personal corruption and official prodigality. The machine Republicans cast their three nominated, and those votes stand as the now as certain as any future event can Cameron, Conkling and the rough riders of the old machine, as their vindication. They consider it inevitable and they will make no effort to prevent it. When Garfield consented to the nomination of Arthur to in the campaign of last year; and when he crawled on his belly to Don Cameron and begged him to take charge of his canvass, he only displayed in new form his proverbial weakness, and proves the insincerity of his pretended opposition to ring men and ring methods. But humiliate himself as he would, beg as he might: Mr. Cameron had read the decree of fate. a id he would not lend his hand to help the losing cause. He has fully made up his mind that those who nominated Garfield may shoulder the defeat.

THE postmasters and postmistresses in these parts are being visited with a little circular in lithograph from Edw. McPherson, secretary of the Republican congressional committee, reminding them that their "interests or princigle, and adding that "under the circumstances in which the country finds itself placed, the committee believes that you will esteem it both a privilege and a pleasure to make to its fund a contribution, which, it is hoped, may not be less than \$- The committee is authorized to state that such voluntary contribuobjected to in any official quarter" The hint is very delicate and yet unmistakable. It is to be presumed that only their "principle" is at stake in the case of the big paying offices like the postoffice at Lancaster or Columbia, while with the postmasters at such places as Terre Hill and Spruce Grove it is only a matter of "interest." Exactly by whom authorized to say that such subofficial quarter Mr. McPherson does not inform his taxables, but as there is no warning that refusal to pay will be visited with decapitation, we incline to think there will not be many favorable responses from this county, as most of the get notice to quit on the 4th of March.

WHAT more powerful commentary upon the foolish and murderous institution of the duel could be written than the tragic and pathetic story of the recent meeting in South Carolina which we print to-day? A community is robbed of one of its foremost citizens and a family of its dearest hope in the cold-blooded shooting of Col. Shannon; the atroc- Princess of the Asturias, King Alfon- wrist broken and was badly injured otherity of the killing is scarcely mitigated by the share of responsibility for it which must be laid to the account of the victim himself, since it is plain that every means was employed by Cash to draw him into a rencontre in which the advantage was all against the slain man. Public indignation is fitly roused against the General Hancock and found him in fine fugitive, but popular opinion can best form, overwhelmed by assurances of supbe exercised in forever stamping out an institution in which there is as little chance for a real vindication of injured thusiastic Hancock man than Speaker honor as there is in any other physical Randall, and the speaker is authority for encounter of a gentleman and a black- the assurance that Mr. Tilden also is corguard bully.

IT is rumored from Philadelphia that there is strong probability that all the by the death of Colonel Pelton. Democratic interests there may be reconciled to the unanimous support of some uch local ticket as this: For District | The Tyrone fire origin all the contending elements of the party Juniata streets, was also burned.

and has the strongest features of them all. The men named are strong in themselves, strong in the different sections of the party which they represent, strong in the whole party and strong before the entire community. Such nominations, made by general acquiescence, would make the local campaign a valuable auxiliary to the general canvass in Philadel-

MINOR TOPICS.

JUDGES NIBLACK and Scott, Democrats, of the supreme court of Indiana, yesterday filed their opinions dissenting from that of the majority of the court in the cases involving the validity of the adoption of certain amendments of the state constitutions.

A COMMITTEE on tableaux at a centennial celebration in Vermont issued an invitation asking "all the pretty women in town" to meet at the hall to take part in the tableaux and every woman in the place came to time. That committee knew how to get plenty of help.

MR. HESPELER, the immigration agent, of Winnipeg, says that a very desirable other views, and started his benefactor class of emigrants, mostly Scotch and English, are arriving in Manitoba. The greater portion of them are bound for Little Saskatchewan and Bird Tail creek country, and many have enough money to

> This time the story comes from Brooklyn of "a handsome and welldressed" Swedish lady, whose family were separated in early youth, who came turned out to be her brother to their mu under a new name.

A WEDDING in a Scandinavian colony at Sioux Falls, Dakotah, was lately celebrated in Old World fashion. The feasting lasted five days, the guests eating two roasted oxen, a hundred pounds of white. and they are quite certain there is not a fish, and great quantities of cheese and caviare. The beverages consisted of homebrewed beer, currant wine, and alcohol diluted with water. Dancing, eating and drinking were almost constantly kept up.

On the 15th of last month the use of the drum in the French army was abolished. bundred and six stalwart votes against General Farre has the credit of effecting him, when it was well-known he was this reform, which, however, has not been effected without serious protests, on the irrevocable protest of the more stalwart part of the opposition journals, the sentiwing of the party against the disastrous mental patriots, and the nurse maids who folly of Chicago. Garfield's defeat is alway have a special delight in the tambourmajor and a more moderate one in the petitbe, and that defeat will be regarded by tambour. Hereafter all signals and orders heretofore conveyed by drum beats in the infantry regiments will be given by the bugle call as they are in the cavalry and artillery.

A LADY on going in bathing recently at Asbury Park, entrusted a \$200 diamond for nothing, as Evarts and Sherman did ring to her little girl, who was playing in which disappeared in the sand. For several hours the search was instituted, and about half a ton of sand was run through a sieve, when just as the lady was about putting up a notice offering a liberal reward, the ring was found. The lady, though very wealthy, took the ring from the finder, said in an aristocratic manner, "Thanks," and departed without a word to the half dozen employees of the bath houses who had been digging up the sand in search of her ring for a good two hours.

PERSONAL.

Miss Louisa M. Audenreid, sister of the late Lewis Audenreid, and aged 77, has died lately in Philadelphia.

Rev. Dr. E. W. HAGAN, formerly chaplain on the U.S. training ship Minnesota, ples" are involved in the pending strug- died yestesrday, in Chicago, aged 61

Rev. C. B. HULBERT has resigned the presidency of the Middleburg college, Vermont, and Professor G. W. BOARDMAN, of the Chicago theological seminary, has been

Hon, WILLIAM S. GARVIN, senior editor of the Western Press, is lying seriously ill at tion from persons employed in the service his home in Mercer. He is a veteran of the United States will not be Democrat and father-in-law of Judge Trunkey.

LYDIA BRENISE, of Akron, this county, aged 80 years, made "a full hand" in binding wheat for an entire day, astonishing the young men. The heat and heavy grain had no apparent effect upon her. Ex-County Treasurer H. S. EBERLY, of

Durlach, lost his sense of smell 20 years ago while being treated for catarrh. Last week he had an attack of neuralgia, and scriptions will not be objected to in any the remedies he used restored his sense of General HANCOCK was given a reception

vesterday, by Admiral de Freycinet, of the | the elbow. French navy, on board the frigate Magicienne, lying off the battery. He was received with a military salute and a speech postoffice tenants expect in November by the admiral, which was responded to and the casting descended and crushed his by the general. The crew of the frigate skull. then went through a drill, after which a banquet was served.

Young GRANT and Miss FLOOD will be married November 15; Mr. Horatio American dredging company, foot of Seymour, jr., is engaged to marry Miss Spruce street, Philadelphia, while bathing. ABBY JOHNSON, daughter of the late Judge A. S. Johnson. The Grand Duke of Hesse, the widower of Princess Alice of Great Britain, is to take for his second wife the pavement with geat force. He had a so's eldest sister. Have you had your invitations?

Among the prominent Democrats observed at the Girard yesterday was Speaker Randall, who had just returned from a was aged about forty-five years, and had visit to General Hancock, on Governor's Island. He had a pleasant interview with port from all quarters and confident of a Democratic victory. There is no more endially co-operating in the campaign work in his behalf. Mr. Tilden will probably return General Hancock's call in a few days, although his visit may be deferred

The Tyrone Fire.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Eugenia Meachan, a little girl, was killed by an elevator falling upon her in a factory at Augusta, Ga., yesterday.

census is 41.610, a gain of 21,607 in ten The viceroy of India estimates Ayoob Khan's forces at seven battalions of 650

The population of St. Paul by the new

men each. The dead body of Edward Glenn, a book peddler, was found hanging from a tree near Mount Pleasant, N. J., eyesterday

Elmer Hopman and Thomas Stevens were wounded, the latter fatally, in an affray growing out of a family feud, in Denver, Col., on Wednesday night.

Baseball: At Chicago-Chicago 5, Providence 4. At Cincinnati-Boston 19, Cincinnati 5. At Buffalo-Buffalo 10. Worcestor 2. At Cleveland-Troy 8, Cleve-

The census enumerators in Lumpkin ounty, Georgia. have discovered a colored woman named Matilda Hubert, who was born in Connecticut and is alleged to be 120 years old.

The Vassar home for old men in Pough keepsie, N. Y., is completed. It is of brick, 80 by 100, and three stories high, and cost \$50,000. It will be opened Octo-

The Canadian ritlemen competed or Monday last with the Fifteenth Lancashire rifles, twenty men a side. The Canadians scored 1,422, and the Lancashire rifles The house of a Mr. Tunrose, in Chicago

county, Minn., was burned. In his efforts to save the building Tunrose forgot his children. Two girls, aged three and eleven, were burned to death, and a girl seventeen years old was very badly burned before being rescued. Two farmers, living between Sharon, N. J., and Allentown, burnt some bush or

peat land two months ago, and then, as they supposed, extinguished the fire. Last Monday, however, it revived, and, in spite of the heavy rain, has spread over a large extent of peaty ground, which burns

Mr. Amasa Stone, the Cleveland railroad millionaire, has offered to give \$400,000 for an endowment, and \$100,000 for the purchase of land, to the Western Reserve college, of Hudson, Ohio, provided it is re-moved to Cleveland. There is little doubt of an acceptance of the offer. Western Reserve college is under Presbyterian con

John Rees, of Swansea, left St. John for Miramichi, in his own sailing ship, Ti tania, with considerable money in his pos session. The vessel was struck by an iceberg and sunk. The crew got off sefely but Rees having forgotten something, went back, was deserted in his hour of peril by the crews of the two boats and left to sink with the sinking ship. The deep damna tion of his taking off is the subject of judicial investigation.

D. McGee, of Warren, had a \$100 meer schaum pipe stolen about ten years ago at Tidioute. About a year ago he found it in a saloon in Jamestown, N. Y. He deliberately picked it up and left. The proprietor, George Aarons, claimed the pipe and arrested McGee for stealing it. The parties have been see-sawing back and forth in the Chautauqua county court until it has cost them near \$200 each and the commonwealth near \$300, and it is not settled yet as to who will "pay the piper."

Dr. Tanner's fasting performance in New York, but the allegations are denied under oath, both by Dr. Tanner and the individual who is charged with having given him food. Since May 28th to noon yesterday Dr. Tanner says he has totally abstained from all food, solid or liquid. Between 12 m. and 1 p. m. yesterday he drank four ounces of water; he has lost 171 pounds since the beginning of the ex-

Joseph McArdle, for many years the attendant of Edwin Forrest, the celebrated tragedian, died on Friday at the Actors' Home at Springbrook, after a brief illness. He was about 60 years of age. After the death of Mr. Forrest the executors of the estate employed Mr. McArdle to take charge of the property, and subsequently the managers of the Actors' Home at Springbrook, by reason of his intimate relations to the dead actor, and the fact that there was no bequest for him, were induced to make Mr. McArdle the superintendent of the institution.

STATE ITEMS.

Arthur Moore, maimed for life by bad sidewalk, has sued Altoona for \$10,000 damages.

The Blair county agricultural society at its fair in Altoona will give \$3,000 in premiums to first-class trotting horses.

Mrs. Margaret Kale, a native of Reading died at the Baptist Home in Philadelphia yerterday, at the age of 107 years. By a vote of 5 to 4 the Second church Presbyterian session of Altoona have de-

clared that Rev. S. W. Duffield's usefulness as pastor there has ended. Titusville declares that a "census ring' in Meadville swelled the population there

fully 1,000, and that Titusville boys and girls at college there were counted as Meadvillians. Near Millerstown, in the oil regions, Samuel Bruner was working on a well when a board fell from a derrick, striking

him on the head, tearing off an ear and breaking his right arm in two places below Tim Donahue has been killed in Hussey.

Harve & Co.'s steel works, Pittsburgh, He was in the act of lifting an iron door Chas. F. Jones, son of C. F. Jones, who resides at No. 916 South Third street,

Camden, was drowned yesterday between 12 and 1 o'clock, at the wharf of the Harry Rogan, aged 14 years, residing at No. 1344 Masches street, Philadelphia, while asleep arose and walked out of a window on the third floor and struck the wise. Chas, Francis, aged 50, walked into the Delaware and was fished out

Mr. Matthew Lynch, who was killed one week ago in New Mexico by a falling tree, accumulated upward of \$4,000,000. He lived at Eighteenth and Christian streets in Philadelphia until the breaking out of the late civil war, when he volunteered for service. At the close of the rebellion he moved to New Mexico, where he struck

gold mines. Mad Anthony Wayne's memorial block house at Erie has been opened formally and delivered to the keeping of the Grand Army. It is a fac simile of the frontier block house in which the brave old general died, and is crected over the spot where he was buried. The state appropriated the money for its erection and the national government presented a battery of Parrott

Deputy Isaac McBride, of the Philadel-

POLITICAL POINTS,

Which Show the Progress of the Presid The Omaha Herald says : "Hancock' candidacy will reduce the Republican majority in Nebraska just about 50 per ceut.' Alfred Sanderson has been elected pres ident of the Hancock club at Shippens

burg, Pa. J. H. Bryant, a Republicar, and brother of the late William Cullen Bryant, presided at a Hancock ratification meeting at Princeton, Ill., last week. J. T. Clarke, also a Republican, made a speech.

H. M. Keim is the last, and by no means the least, candidate for Congress in Berks county. The Eagle hears confidentially that Clymer will run again, and it seems to regret that the hay crop in Berks will not be as good as the crops of candidates. Mr. Hendricks is quoted as saying on

the day that Garfield and Arthur were and loving father, a frank and generous nominated: "I think we shall have to friend, a pure and public-spirited citizen. offset them with a soldier ticket. I think He was the sole support of a family of Hancock and Palmer would be a strong or bination. The Democratic state peace commission

of six met in Philadelphia yesterday and neard the different interests in that city. There seems to be no doubt of a fair and satisfactory conclusion of all matters in dispute. The peace commission will continue its sessions till the plan of adjustment is complete and satisfactorily in operation and report to the next state conention.

The Republicans in the 27th congressional district of this state are in a hopeess deadlock over their congressional nom ination. After a stormy time and much bitterness between Dick and Roberts, from Crawford, Hon. J. D. McJunkin, of Butler, on the ninth ballot, was unani nously nominated as the Republican candidate for Congress in the Twenty-sixth ongressional district.

The Pittsburgh Leader, Rep., observes that "the campaign of mud-slinging is now fairly under way, and singularly enough the Republican press appears to be doing the most of it." It suggests further that its "esteemed Republican contemporaries are on the wrong track. Let them cease these foolish attacks on Hancock's personal character. That is the strong fortified point of the enemy's position, and it is waste of time and material to continue ssaults upon it.'

When Chittenden had secured Garfield's services for the Chicago paving ring, he wrote to McClellan and DeGolyer as follows: "To-day's and to night's work has ecured the assistance of General Garfield, You can not overrate this accession. He s the chairman of the committee on appropriations and holds the purse strings of the national treasury. Through him must come every dollar of appropriations. I need not say that I now feel certain of success.' This "accession" enabled the paving ring to filch \$11,250,000 from the public trea-

It is stated in army circles that Gen. Hancock will shortly resign his position as major-general of the army, although some of his personal friends are not satisfied that there is any necessity for his doing so, and think it is possible that he may come to that conclusion himself. Among the journalists and others who have taken it up themselves to insist that propriety dictates the resignation of Gen. Hancock are found a number of the warm personal advocates and friends of Gen, Grant. They thought it entirely right and proper when or presi-Dr. Bradley last night proclaimed that dent that he should hold on to his position he had discovered evidence of fraud in in the army, which he did not only up to the election, but up to the very day of his inauguration, and drew the pay therefor with great punctuality. Gen. Scott did not resign his position in the army when a candidat: for president, nor did Gen. Taylor, and whatever Gen. Hancock may do in the matter will be dictated by his own sense of propriety and dignity, and not by the yelpings of interested and hostile partisans, who have no sincere appreciation of

either. The "managers" have made out a list of Democrats in the departments at Wash ington and served it upon Haves with orders that he must have them removed. In pursuance of this effort at civil service reform, the reformers say that the office of the first auditor of the treasury, of the forty-five clerks employed, not more than twelve ever vote. and one-third of them never voted a Republican ticket. Two of the chiefs of the divisions in the departments are characterized as Democrats. In the navy department it is asserted that the chiefs of divisions, who are naval officers generally appoint clerks of Democratic proclivities. In the war department it is said that, as at present constituted, there would be no difficulty in organizing a Hancock club. The signal service bureau is charged to be filled with Democrats. The census bureau is, according to this report, crowded with red-hot rebel men and women," and three cheers were given in one of the rooms when the news came of Hancock's nomination. As for the postoffice department and the District of Columbia government, they are said to be overrun with Democrats and Hancock sympathizers.

Some Interesting Documents HEADQUARTERS SECOND CORFS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, July 3, 1853. Maior-Gen. George G. Meade, Commanding

Army of the Potomac. The troops under my command have repulsed the enemy's assault and have gained a great victory. The enemy are

now flying in all directions. W. S. HANCOCK, Major-General. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, July 3,

Say to Gen. Hancock that I regret exceedingly that he is wounded, and that I thank him for the country and for myself for the great services he has rendered to-

GEORGE G. MEADE, Major-General Com-

manding. Be it Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives, That in addition to thanks heretofore voted by joint resolution, approved Jan. 28, 1864, to Major-General Geo. G. Meade, Major-General Oliver O. Howard, and to the officers and soldiers of the Army of the Potomac, for the skill and heroic valor which at Gettysburg repulsed, defeated and drove back, broken and dispirited, the veteran army of the rebellion, the gratitude of the American people and the thanks of their representatives in Congress are likewise due and are hereby tendered to Major-General Winfield S. Hanock, for his gallant, meritorious and conpicuous share in that great and decisive

Passed by the House April 10, 1866. Passed by the Senate April 18, 1866. Signed by the president April 23, 1866.

Narrow Escapes.

A party of four American tourists had a one ever fought in South Carolina. narrow escape from drowning while running the Chaundiere slides, Ont., on a crib of timber. The crib preceding the one on WATER! WATER!! which they were seated was wrecked after going" one of the shutes, and the party had barely time to jump off before the col-Too Much and Too Little lision took place, scattering the heavy There was a tremendous rain storm at timber around in every direction. Two of Des Moines, Iowa, on Wednesday night. the ladies fell into the water, but were gal-The storm was even heavier to the westward of that place, and at Vanmeter it seems to lautly rescued by raftsmen just as they were going over the shutes. have taken "the form of a water-spout." Jerome Lance, George Aumick and Jo- The town was submerged to a depth of three at the iron- leet, and forty rods of an embankment

Attorney, Furman Sheppard; City Controller, Robert E. Pattison; Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions, William D. Kendrick; Coroner, William II. Hooper, M. D. Of even greater moment than the selection of such a ticket would be the nearly absolute certainty of its triumphant election. It fairly represents all the contending elements of the party panions, was completely buried from sight. except during three hours of the day—at Hagenberger, 85; Susan Roth, 85; Eliza- drunk and he was sent to jail fer five Hundreds of people came to his rescue and morning, noon and night.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE OFFICIAL PEES.

laterviews With Knowing People Concern ing their Reduct

when the great beap of ore was removed

he was found lying unconscious beneath a plank which rested on some ore and pre-

prevented the heavy mass that covered

him from crushing him to death. He was

THE CASH SHANNON DUEL.

Cash Alleged to have Forced the Combat by Repeated Insults—He Disappears After Killing His Antagonist.

Camden (S. C.,) Correspondence New York Herald.

When I reached here I found the whole

ommunity in morning, lamenting the

sudden loss of Mr. William M. Shannon.

of no other man could have produced such

general consternation, such universal sor-

row. Colonel W. M. Shannon was a quiet

more than twenty dependent children and

grandchildren, all of whom are now east

on the world. Thus his antagonist has

not only killed the father but beggared the

children. As soon as intelligence

fatal encounter

Colonel E. B. C. Cash and Colonel

W. M. Shannen reached Columbia, I

boarded the first train for Camden, deter-

mined to ascertain the particulars of the

affair. I reached here last night. I sought Mr. W. E. Johnson, who acted as the sec-

ond for Colonel Shannon, but utterly failed

in my attempts to make him disclose any-

thing. I succeeded in gathering an au-

thentic history of the whole affair from

trustworthy sources. It is impossible to

ascertain the immediate cause of the duel

Some years ago Cash challenged Captain

W. L. Depass, the colleague of Shaunonin

party were arrested before reaching the dueling ground and placed under heavy

bonds. Several other efforts were made

Shannon, who was known to be a peaceful

Cash heaped insult after insult upon him

and threatened, if he did not fight, to go

to his house and horsewhip him. Shannon

fronts that he determined to bring the

bully to terms and sent him a peremptory

challenge. Cash was only too glad to ac-

very secretly. Not even the most intimate

going on. None save the seconds, surgeon

and a few trusted friends knew of the im

pending combat. On Monday afternoon

little before two o'clock, the two parties

account. The country around presents a

so far removed from any frequented roads.

ond asked the principals if they were ready.

Just at two o'clock both responded "Yes." The derringers were taken from their

corpulent man, who had never fought be-

fore, and was unaccustomed to handling a

pistol. The pistols were cocked and both

were ready. The word "One" is given,

and almost simultaneously the sharp re-

port of Shannon's pistol is heard. The ball falls short of its mark, and plows the

ground at Cash's feet. The word "Two"

The fatal bullet has done its work

Shannon lets fall his weapon; he reels,

swings around and falls heavily to the

ground. The leaden messenger has pene-

trated his heart and he drops dead before

the smoke has cleared away. His surgeon

hastens to the prostrate form. It is too

late. Overcome with grief some of his

friends wring their hands and burst out in

loud lamentations. They bear his lifeless

body to a waiting carriage. In the mean-

time the slayer has withdrawn from the

field. He did not even cast a pitying

glance at his victim, but he mounted his

horse and rode away. As soon as the news

reached a crowd of Shannon's friends,

who were about a mile off, they resolved

to set out in pursuit of Cash and avenge

their friend's death. But the idea was

abandoned and they repaired to the fatal

field and bore the remains of Colonel

Shannon home. They reached Camden

about nine o'clock at night, the news of

the fatal combat having preceded them several hours. When intelligence of the

death of Colonel Shannon reached Camden

t spread rapidly and the whole populace

became wildy indignant, and threatening

and had Cash made his apearance on the

dire vengeance on the head of the slayer,

streets it is certain that he would never

have gone away a live man. The colored

people were highly incensed because their best friend had been killed. They would

have lynched Cash could he have been

found. When the remains arrived at

Camden large crowds of eager spectators

The funeral took place yesterday after-

noon. It was by far the largest ever known

in Camden. Business was entirely sus-

pended, and nearly all the inhabitants,

white and black, followed the cortege to

the grave. Yesterday afternoon the coro-

ner held an inquest, but the jury did not

render their verdict until to-day, at twelve

o'clock. The verdict was that the deceased

came to his death by the hand of Cash,

This afternoon a warrant was issued for

the arrest of Cash, but it is doubtful

whether he can be found. If he should be

caught he will have to stand his trial for

murder. Active steps are being taken to

have Cash apprehended and brought to

justice. Judge Kershaw declares that the

law must be enforced at all hazards. To-

night the public are as indignant as ever,

and the unanimous verdict is that the duel

was the most unfortunate and causeless

turned out to greet them with wails.

of the

seriously injuried and may die.

Hugh R. Fulton, esq., county solicitor, states that before he rendered the opinion upon which the county commissioners acted in cutting down the policemen's fees he carefully studied the several acts of Assembly relating to the matter and fortified his position with authorities that cannot be disputed. His predecessors, County Solicitors Brown and Kready, sustain who had been slain in a duel. The death him in all his positions. He acknowledges that the law, if strictly carried out, is in many instances unfair and unjust to officers who make arrests in good faith and pecially in cases of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, that the officer makes the arrest at the request of or on information given by other persons, and that these persons failing to appear as witnesses against the accused, he must of course be discharged by the magistrate before whom the hearing takes place. The magistrate (unless he be the mayor) gets full fees for hearing the case, while the officer making the arrest gets nothing. This seems unfair, but it is the fault of the law and not of the solicitor or county commissioners. There is this to be said in favor of this provision of the law : the policemen are salaried officers, they are paid a salary for keeping the public peace and arresting vagrants even if they get no other fees for a case pending at court. The challenge was promptly accepted, but the whole services. The INTELLIGENCER reporter suggested

that the amendment to the city charter of 1869 cutting down fees of the mayor and by the same parties to meet, but all were city policemen had been passed by a Refrustrated by the authorities, who were publican Legislature as a punishment to letermined to prevent the hostile meeting. the then Democratic city administration, Cash, however, seemed bent upon fighting some one and turned his attention to and that the law had ever since been construed so as to prostitute the machinery of justice to the exigencies of the Republican party, that is, so long as Mayor Sanderson was in power, his fees and those of his policemen were cut down. When Mayor was so wrought up by these repeated af-Sanderson was "counted out" and a Republican administration assumed control. the law was allowed to remain a dead letter and the policemen received their cept it. The preliminaries were conducted full fees for dismissed cases. When Mayor friends of Col.Shannon suspected what was Pyfer, Democrat, came into power the law was again enforced and the fees were cut off. When Mayor Stauffer, Republican, succeeded to office the law was laid aside, and now that we have a Democratic by preconcerted plans, met at Dubrose Bridge, a point in Darlington county, some mayor and a large majority of Democratic twenty miles from Camden. The ground policemen it is again revived. The rechosen had been the scene of two duels last porter maintained that not only the year and was somewhat famous on that amendment of 1869, but every amendment made to the city charter by Republican barren appearance and renders it a most legislatures-including the division of the favorable spot for secret meetings, being city into nine wards, the fixing of the Mr. W. E. Johnson, the second of Colonel mayor's salary, the changes in the mode Shannon, and W. B. Sanders, Cash's secof electing school directors-was enacted, not in the interest of the city, but for the express purpose of aiding the Republican and crippling the Democratic party.

cases, fifteen paces were measured off, a bucket of water was brought and the boxes An Ex-County Solicitor's Opinion, of cartridges and surgical in-R. C. Kready, ex-county solicitor v were placed on the ground. The princiout expressing an opinion as to the motive pals shook hands with their seconds and that induced the passage of the law reguthe dread moment was at hand. Everylating the fees of city policemen, said that thing was still as death. The two cool, while he was solicitor the law was impardetermined men faced each other with pis tols. A look of eagerness and desperation tially enforced during both Republican was depicted on the face of one, while an and Democratic administrations. He could not say what was the practice under his expression of severity and sadness shone on the face of the other. Each had been predecessors. heard to remark some minutes before that he felt sure of killing his adversary. It Alderman Spurrier thinks the law a was apparent, however, that Cash had very unfair one, especially to the policegreatly the advantage of Shannon. He was a tall, slim man, a professional duelist and an unerring shot. His foe was a burly,

men. It frequently happens that men get drunk and misbehave so badiy that it is proper and necessary to arrest and lock them up. The arrests often cause the policemen great labor, and sometimes subject them to danger and expense. Sometimes a drunken man resists and soils or tears the officer's clothes; sometimes he has to be taken to the lockup in a carriage breaks the silence, and another shot is or a wheelbarrow. He may be a hardworking man who very seldom gets drunk, whose family depends on his earnings for support. A night's lodging in the lockup is generally sufficient to sober him up and make him anxious to go to work. To commit him to the county jail would be unnecessarily severe, and would be a great deprivation to his family, and yet if he is dismissed the policemen who made the arrest gets nothing for his trouble, expense and danger under the present construction of the law. Alderman Spurrier thought Solicitor Kready was in error in stating that he had allowed no fees in dismissed cases. He thought the bills on file in the treasurer's office would show that halffees had been allowed in dismissed as well as jail cases. He was certain that he had, since Mr. Kready's time, made out bills for the policemen, and charged half-fees for dismissed cases, and when he saw that certain other aldermen had made out bills for full fees for policemen, and that the bills were paid, he adopted the same practice. The alderman added, however, that there could be no doubt that Solicitor Ful-

ton's construction of the law was correct. Alderman McConomy is inclined to think that Solicitor Fulton's position is untenable-it differs, at least, very much from the position of his predecessor, J. Hay Brown, esq. Alderman McConomy says that during the first month of Mayor Mac-Gonigle's administration the bills were made out for half fees for both dismissed and committed cases, as was done during Mayor Stauffer's administration, but that after awhile Mr. Brown changed his views and said that the officers were entitled to full fees, and the bills were from that time

on made out for full fees. George Nauman, esq., and Wm. Leaman. esq., who have been employed to revise the city digest, are of opinion that the law of 1869, reducing the fees, is in full force. David McMullen, esq., says he has not carefully examined the law, but is of opinion that Mr. Fulton's construction of it is wrong; if not, the law itself is an unfair one.

Alderman Barr is inclined to think the law (including the division of the city into nine wards) was passed for partisan purposes, and like the fabled young chickens, 'came home to roost" in the nest of those who hatched it. During his term of office, up to the present time, the policemen received full fees for dismissed as well as other cases.

Warwick's Old People Following are a few of the old people of Warwick township returned by the census

Northern district-Anna Miller, 93 years old; Abby Washington (colored), 92; Landis his house on East Donegal street, Elizabeth Kreiter, 83; Sarah Conn, 82; on private terms. John Brubaker, 82.

Southern district-Martin Eckman, 89 years old ; Catharine Goodyear, 88 ; Peter WAR IN WASHINGTON.

Not All Quiet on the Susquehanna. Peaceful Little Washington was all disorder yesterday and for several days past. The war cloud hangs just above the town. Her sober-minded citizens are excited and angry. Councilmen and citizens are arrayed against each other, and the feeling is growing more and still more bitter. A

limax will soon be reached. When Washington was incorporated a borough in 1827, contrary to an act of Legislature, no plan of the town was made. The true dividing lines of properties and the boundary lines of streets have been questions of grave importance and the subect of much speculation in her counci! chambers. Surveyors have come and gone; have set their stakes which soon decayed and crumbled into dust. No town, for sufficient cause. It often happens, es- we believe, has been of such pecuniary benefit to surveyors as this.

'Twas the merry month of May, 1879, when Surveyor Goerke migrated to this town, and after months of patient labor finished a complete plan, set in his line stones and planted his stakes, and sworeand his oath is registered in court-that his plan was right and in accordance with all deeds held by individuals. Prior to this streets were fenced up and planted in tobacco and garden truck.

To the new plan council said "Amen," and ordained and enacted that all fences should be removed and placed on the new made lines. This started a squall all around, which culminated in council passing an ordinance granting 60 days' notice to remove the same, or the borough authorities would remove the same. This new order made things look interesting. and the aged citizen scratched his head at the prospect of a row, while the younger portion loaded their guns, cut their war clubs, and took gymnastic exercises.

The first breeze came from the "lower end." Mr. Isaac Shultz owns a large farm, the northern end of which borders on the borough. For years a fence, with a great curve in the centre, has marked his northern boundary line. Council said this was right, as it gave Herr street its right width, but Mr. Shultz thought the curve did not look right and set out a straight fence. He built his new fence and the borough regulator cut it down. "If at first, &c., try again," was his motto, and again the fence went up, and as quickly was it laid low by the same official. One more Mr. S. put up a new fence and again the official enemy tore it down. The corr was then apprised of the matter and his case is now pending. For some cause Mr. Isaac Shultz's fence was abandoned and the fence of Mr. Benj. Shultz was next 'tackled." This was torn up and laid several feet in from what council called public ground. Ben, as determined as his father, Isaac, rigged up a new fence. The borough officials again called to see him. ent down his fence and broke it to pieces, but warmly were they received. Stones flew, heads felt the weight of heavy clubs, and the enemy were repulsed and beaten, Mr. Shultz sued them for malicious mischief and assault and battery, and the tearers of fences retaliated and fourteen indictments were the result.

The cases were tried, but for some cause were abandoned for the trial of a civil suit between the Shultz faction and the bor-

This ended the fence fights for a whileuntil a few weeks ago when notices were again served upon at least 100 property holders to move their fences upon the Goerke lines.

On Tuesday word was sent to Officer William Brady, the new courf-appoint of constable of the lower ward, to be on hand resterday morning and assist in the work of destruction.

This sudden turn of things was the town talk, and yesterday morning when Brady jumped from the train he met a large crowd awaiting his arrival. When he saw our correspondent he repeated Simon Camerons famous exclamation: "D-n these literary fellers." Promptly at seven o'clock Supervisor Wall and Officer Brady marshaled Jos. Stiner, acting street commissioner, Lew Wilson, Reuben Kise, John Walk, West Bitner, Thomas Stiner and Albert Stiner, and proceeded to David Saylor's property, where they were about to commence their work of destruction, when Mr. Saylor appeared and commenced to tear down his own fence. Mr. James Law was next visited and he received them in the same independent way. Five or six more properties were viewed but none of the owners resisted except to pitch their voices in a high strain. When they arrived at Mr. Cyrus Shertzer's a lengthy argument ensued. Mr. S. argued that his deed called for just what he had, but the surveyor cut four feet off. Brady eloquently expounded the law and the facts, but Mr. S. believed too firmly be was right. Nobody would take the responsibility to begin. Mr. Wall offered Mr. Benj. Shertzer a dollar to begin to roll the ball by tearing his own fence down, but Ben didn't bite. They argued for fully an hour or two, and Mr. S. told them to begin but beware of the consequences, as he would find out who was right in the end. Mr. Shertzer is a member of council, but said he saw no benefit in the proceedings. The fence was at last taken up and laid in. It was noon now, and Brady had left; the workmen were tired of their work, and operations ceased. This morning they were to begin again, and a good time was

MOUNT JOY NEWS.

From Our Regular Correspondent. Shortly before noon on Thursday, the oof of the smithshop of the Landis coach works was set on fire by a spark from the smoke stack close by. The flames spread rapidly and by their timely discovery and a free application of water, a serious fire was prevented. A sheet-iron roof will be

placed over the shop. Dr. F. M. Harry accidentally cut an artery in his right leg near the ankle with a pocket knife on Monday evening. He contracted a cold in it and is a dangerous con-

dition. Col. F. E. Nagle, of this place, was overcome by the heat yesterday, and lay unconscious for some time. He is able to

be about again. The Evangelical church will be dedicated on Sunday, the 25th inst. Bishop Bowman, of Allentown, Pa, will officiate.

On Wednesday, the 21st, the annual examination of the soldiers' orphans will take place. A vacation of seven weeks will be given them. John Mooney has purchased from A. B.

Mayor's Court.

This morning the mayor had but one-